Elimination Tourneys A Delusion and Snare

BY W. W. NAUGHTON

Authority Says Only Excuse Is for Promoters to Work Up Interest in No. Good Fighters; Interest in Them Lags Out West.

S AN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 5.—
The socalled elimination tournaments are a delusion and a snare ments are a delusion and a snare.

Like desert trails, they lend nowhere in particular. The best in store for any one who follows them is a glimpse of a mirage or something equally unstable and misleading.

In the memory of man about, the only elimination tourney that held the only elimination tourney that held the only elimination tourney that held the even tenor of its way and produced a practical result was the one leangurated at Los Angeles for the purpose of developing a challenger for Abettell.

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It looks as if each of the promoters in impaled upon a double horned dilemma. He has no material worth will be carry on with, and he has no material worth will be carry on with, and he has concerned.

It is with the San Francisco tourneys that this article has mainly to do. So far, in the line of elimination bouts, we have had Frank Klaun and Sallor Petrosky, Klaun and Jack Dillon.

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Old Time Fighters the Most Scientific

When a Champ Was Licked, He Didn't Try to Come Back.

WHO WRITER IS,

Jack McAuliffe, the only retired, undefeated world's champion, gives his views of the abilities of the present-day fighter compared with the men of his period. During his brilliant career McAuliffe met the best and they all fell before his skill and strength.

While at the renith of his career McAuliffe met foemen who were more dangerous than they appeared.

Their strength exceeded his, but when it came down to the test McAuliffe always made his study of the many fine points of the game prove too much for his opponent's physical advantage, it is on this point that he writes exclusively for The Herald. WHO WRITER IS.

***** (By JACK M'AULIFFE)

the other day if the fighter of the present time has improved over the fighter of the previous generation. "Fighter" is a word that covers a lot of ground. Now, no disrespect to the socalled champlens or nearchampions, especially in my class, I having been the first lightweight champion under the Marquia of Queens-

herry rules.

After being in retirement 15 years, I put on the gioves a few weeks ago with Knockout Brown at like Fairmont A. C. for my own enlightenment to see if the bors of the present day were like the old-timers. Being more jealous of my old division, I took particular pains to find out how the now-comers box. In Knockout Brown I feund everything that goes to make a champion so far as strength, gameness and speed are concerned. But that one most important adjunct—gray matter—was lacking, and Brown is not alone in this respect.

Without hrains it is impossible to make a finished boxer or a fighter. In the old days men were taught the art of self defence. Naturally, they were finished artists when they entered the ring. In these times take a strong.

that you are impressed with the fact that after half the lots in Tobin's Fourth Addition are sold, the price of the remaining half will be advanced 50 percent. BUY NOW.



Juck. McAuliffe, the only retired undefented champion in the history of the ring, who gives his opinion of the boxers of today as compared with those

The case of Abe Attell proves this most important adjunct—rary matter—rare lacking and presents and level are and wrightny and lext in the time of the state of the state of the state of the state of any of the state of the state of any of the state of

"Naturally, this looked good to me, so I helped and about and drove a ferrible thing to see a real good man defeated, for his humiliation is pittful and many times is tragic. The expressions on Dempsey and Sullivan were heart-rending and really hastened my retirement.

Talking about the present day obampions. I was at the ringeide when the natural papeach about his coming adversing speech about his coming adversary. "One Round" Hogan, that brought me back to the day when champions were real champions. It was real pleasure to me to read of Hogan's victory over Nelson. How different in the old days when the maxim was "May the best man win."

Bruie strength and ignorance will never lick a finished boxer while the world goes on.

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TEXAS CLUBS ARE SHOWING UP WELL

(Continued on Next Page.) first baseman, seems to be one of the best in the league. He is fleiding his position nicely and is showing a batting form which will win many games with timely hits. Edmiston, the short-stop, is playing that position with credit. He is a new man to Texas but despite this is showing class which promises to place him in the front ranks. Harkins and Wacer, two of the twirlers, are doing first class. They have curves and speed and will give the batters of the other leagues considerable worry when the season onsiderable worry when the season

considerable work considers to place of the management to pick up some promising youngster to fill holes there. For that reason Murchison is being given his arrived in the camp from Vernon. Texas, and is showing class. He has had professional baseball experience in the minor leagues and comes with a good record. The Dallas infield looks a little weak. It is the desire of the management to pick up some promising youngster to fill holes there. For that reason Murchison is being given his chance.

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Walter Morris, of the Fort Worth team, seems to be suffering from the blues. His team at present appears to be a tailender, where it was one of the blues. His team at present appears to be a tailender, where it was one of the first dirision teams last year. Serious internal trouble raptured the team towards the close of the season and several of the veterans jumped. The team is sadly in need of pitchers. In the pre-season contests the twirlers have been batted all over the field. Scarcely a game has been won. If Fort Worth is not to be in the second division the team will have to be very materially strengthened after the opening of the season. The franchise owners are in good financial positions and decisre that men will be purchased to fill the weak spots and give Ft. Worth a team the city will be proud of.

Up at Waco, Hardy has his men in the best of shape. Only two veterans dropped out and with the new material which was developed last year this team can be counted on to give a good account of itself.

In Galvaston it is possible that Jeens Maloney, the manager, will be again seen in the pitching box. It has been several seasons since Maloney did any twirting, being content to play in the outfield, but he says he believes this seasot he can come back. His attempt will be watched with great interest.

JACKSON PLAYING STELLAR BALL FOR SAN FRANCISO

Jackson, the young El Paso recruit with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Const league,

Athletic ustitutions of the If Lake City Offers Suffi

EL PASO HERALD

Southwest Make Ready For Mesilla Park Event.

The track ball has been set in motion and pointing toward the meet of the Southwestern Amateur Athletic association local track athletes are doing their preliminary work now.

University of Arizona, A, and M. college, Blabee Y. M. C. A., El Paso Military institute, El Paso high school and El Paso Y. M. C. A. are the organizations already slated to compete in the

tions aiready slated to compete in the championship event.

To the winner will go a beautiful gold shield and the individual winners of each event will be given awards of gold medals. To the contestants making the greatest point agraegate there will also be given a special.

The Y. M. C. A. under the coaching of H. L. Mitchell, settles down to active preparation next week as do the institute and high school. It is the biggest track event of the season in the southwest and votaries of the various events will turn out in numbers on May 4 at Mestila Park.

OWNIE BUSH STILL IS PRIZE HOLDOUT

Refuses to Join Tigers; They Can't Afford to Lose His Services.

Little Donie Bush, the piece of chain lightning who cavorts about the short fleid for the Detroit Tigers, is the prize holdout of the season. Owen is not satisfied with the contract tendred him by president Navin, of the Tigers, and having turned it down has stuck to his guns and refused to join the Tigers in their spring practice.

Bush is the best shortstop in the American league, and if Jennings or Navin leis the little fellow brush by they are overlooking a big bet.

Bush was the leader of American shortstops among those who participated in more than 190 games last season.

None wish to sell the little one out of the game for a season. It would detract a lot from the general effulgence of the Tigers. It is to be hoped that Jennings and he will get together The Detroit fans may take it upor themselves to say something snen-discarding the youngster if that is

POINTS OF REFORM FOR BASEBALL BODY PACIFIC COAST PLAY

At San Francisco.

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By H E

Oakland

At San Francisco.

Batteries—Oakland, Malarkey and

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San Francisco, Miller and

Schmidt.

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At Louisville—Louisville 12. Detrett
Americans 7.

At Mobile—Mobile 5. Philadelphis
Games to start not later than 3:10,
ho matter what the season.

All these points, with the possible exception of the last, would not be features of games it baseball were competitive in the complete sense that many businesses are.

MATTY MCINTYRE IS

At Louisville—Louisville 12. Detrett
Americans 7.

At Mobile—Mobile 5. Philadelphis
At Mobile—Springfield 1.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2, Chicago Nationals 5.

At Springfield, 0.—Springfield 1.

New York Americans (first team) 5.

At St. Joseph. Mo.—The Chicago American second team defeated the St. Joseph Western league team. The game was loosely played. Score:

MATTY MCINTYRE IS

BACK IN THE RANKS

Chicago, Ill., April 6.—Missing since the close of last season, Matty Mo-Intyre outfielder for the Chicago Americans has reported here. Ex-plaining his absence, he said he had been playing ball in Cuba during the winter and thought manager Callaban knew of his whereabouts.

No word has been received from the outfielder since last year. He denied that he was a holdent, and said he would sign a contract temorrow.

New York, N. Y. April 6.—The West Point cadets easily led in the collegiate fencing championships last night, in which teams representing both the military and naval schools, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania competed. The West Point fencers won all but one of their 21 bouts. The finals will be fought today.

The hitting of Clemons, was the feature. Score: Wichita, Stoffer Stoffer and Wichita, Stoffer gle, Plympton and Wacob At Joplin, Mo.—Burlin, Central association used

BE PLAYED AS WAS SCHEDULED.

The doubleheader which had been scheduled to be played among the City league teams tomorrow afternoon at Washington park is called off on account of the aviation meet. The City league season opens a week from Sunday.

At Raltimore—Baltimore 3, New York Nationals 13.

cient Policing, Auto Classic Goes There.

Milwaukee, April 6.—The 1912 Vanderbilt races will be held in Milwaukee, according to a telegram received inst night from W. K. Vanderbilt, if this city offers sufficient policing for the racing course. The local automobile association will meet today to make certain that the demands of the race promoters for proper protection can be met and will accept the races. The date will be between August 15 and October 15.

FENNER QUINTET LEADING SMELTER

Race, However, Is Being Evenly Run With Many Possibilities.

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Smith	21			
Rogers	48	125	304	
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Miller	67	140	116	421
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Easter	16	120	114	351
Hilder	83	121	312	
Eston	11.	110	111	
Spinner	31	130	194	W13
Ehler	51	319	148	411
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At Sacramento-	R. H. E.
Vernon Sacramento	

St. Joseph 8 12 6
Batterles—Chlcago, White, Scott and
Kurell; St. Joseph, Carney, Pseeman,
Johnson, Hill and Castle.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia Nationals 0, Philadelphia Americans 4.
At Columbus—Columbus 3, Cincin-

At Columbus—Columbus 3. Cincinnati Nationals 5.
At Washington—Washington Americans 5: Boston Nationals 7.
At St. Louis—St. Louis Nationals 7.
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At Wichits. Kan.—The Chicage Americans easily defeated a team of Western league recruits in Wichita uniforms today by a score of 15 to 3.
The hitting of Clemons, for Wichita, was the feature. Score:

Wichita

Batteries—Chicago, Walsh, Lang and
Sullivan, Wichita, Stoffer, Weish, Angle, Plympton and Wacob, Clemons,
At Joplin, Mo.—Burlington, of the
Central association used four pitchers
and three catchers and was badly de-

IS WALLOPED AGAIN

Philadelphia, Pa., April c.—James Maturo, of Denver, defeated Alfred de Ore, of New York, in inst night's pocket billiard match, 150 to 136. Maturo will play Edward Ralph, of Hightown, N. L. for the national championship trophy today.

Maturo started the scoring with a run of 35. They were tied at 113 in the 17th inning and again in the 17st with 1% each.

Frank Sherman, of Washington, page

with all each.
Frank Sherman, of Washlagton, won easily in the afternoon pasks; billiards onto from Thomas Wilson, of Hackensack. N. J. by 152 to 32 Sherman's high run was 10. His victory assures him fourth place in the tournament, and Wilson is fled with Weston, of Chicago, for fifth place.

IS OUT OF GAME

Philadelphia Pa., April 6.—Sherwood Mages, left fielder on the Philadelphia Nationals, will be out of the game for a month because of a fractured bone in his right wrist.

Thursday, during practice, he was hit by a pitched ball. Although the wrist pained him considerably he paid no attention to the injury until yesterday when he went to a hospital and had the X-ray put on the injured member.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD HUNG
IP BY ROLLER SKATERS.
Detroit, Mich., April 6.—A world's
record was established last night in
the two final events of the International amateur roller skating champlonship tournament, when Carl Carlson, of Chicago, crossed the tape in
6:15. defeating Leon Kimm, of Grand
Rapids, Mich., former champion, in a
close finish. The former record was
6:18, held by Harley Davidson.
A new record for one mile was set
by Kimm in the second heat, which he
won in 3:01.

Strawberries and Aguacates From Mexico Are Again On Market List-

Spring Vegetables Also Are Making Their Appearance; Some Small Price

here—" grand chorus, ad lib. Who? Why, Californary and strawberries have arrived on the market in Ei Paso, and though they are in a position on the price list reached essier by an aeroplane than anything else, there is some hope that the price list reached essier by an aeroplane than anything else, there is some hope that the price soon. But resardless of the price, strawberries have arrived?

Agnacates have made their way across the border once more. In spite of battles and rumors of battles. Not telling how long the supply will last, but, anyway, most of the stores in town show a good supply.

Squash is squash, but the kind on the market now comes from Florida, itsic of of california.

Califlover, sweet and Irish potatoes and green peas all require the housekeeper to part with an additional perfectly whole good nickel in their purchase, but asparsagus, tomatoes and sulfach have dropped a nickel to even things up a bit. There has also been things fruit, 16c each; 2 for per lb.

Grane fruit, 16c each; 2 for ... 25c

Eggs, fresh candled ... 35c per dox.

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Lemons ... 20c to 70c per doz (Wholesale, \$4.00 to \$5.00 per box.)
Oranges ... 20c to 50c per doz California navels ... 20c to 50c dos (Wholesale, \$4.50 per box.)
Bananas ... 25c to 20c per doz (Wholesale, 4c per lb.)
Presh eccoanuts ... 20c quara California strawberries ... 25c a basket Vegetables ... 5c a per lb.
Aguacates ... 5c aplece ... 5c a 1b.
Parsnips ... 5c a 1b.
New polatoes ... 12 1-2c 1b.

Yellow onions
Onions, green, 5c bunch, 3 bunches 10c (Wholessie, 16c per dox bunches.)
Onions, white, 16c per lb (Wholessle, 3c per pound.)

San Francisco 2 8 0

Batteries—Oakland, Maiarkey and Mitze: San Francisco, Miller and Schmidt

At Los Angeles—R H E Los Angeles—R H E Batteries—Los Angeles, Touer and Boles: Portland 1 9 1

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At Sacramento—R H E Vernon 8 8 0
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Young Chicagoan Has Lower Medal Score, but to

No Avail.

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Pineburst, N. C., April 6.—Harold J. Topping, of the Greenwich Country club, defeated Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, the title holder and the French champlon, on the 19th green in yesterday's semi-finals round of the 12th annual United North & South amateur golf championship.

The medal score was approximately 75 for Evans and 78 for Topping, who spent some of his time on the traps for which the number two course is famous. In the lower half of the championship bracket, Waiter Travis at the top of his game, won from Parker W. Whittemore, of Brockline, 6 up and 5 to play. He meets Mr. Topping tomorrow.

SWIMMING MARKS

FLORIDA POWER BOAT IS

WINNER IN SPEED TRIALS

St Augustine, Fla., April 6.—The motorboat Jane S., owned by Charley Smiley, of St. Lucia, Fla., captured both
of the 50 mile handicap races here yesterday and won the southern champlouship trophy. The Diana, of Jackmonville finished second. Several power boats owned by northern men par-ticipated in the races.

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Geese (live) 25c per 15.

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